

SIGNALITIES

[illegible]

and the other two are in the same way.

[illegible]

...the FBI was ...
...al ...
...George O. ...

I have been thinking of you
 and of the many things
 that have happened since
 we last saw each other.
 I hope you are well and
 happy. I have been very
 busy lately, but I always
 find time to think of my
 friends. Please write to me
 when you have a chance.
 I would love to hear from
 you.

you said he had. The

[illegible]

1. What is the purpose of the study?
 2. What are the research questions?
 3. What is the significance of the study?
 4. What are the limitations of the study?
 5. What are the conclusions of the study?

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OREGONIAN
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THE TRAVELER'S LUCK.
The traveler has been in the employ of Winthrop...
HOW THEY DO IT IN SAN FRANCISCO.
Every police officer in this city who has had...
THE NEW MEDICINE.
The "new medicine" in which Mrs. Louise...
THE OLD INDIAN VILLAGE.
Thomas Perry and his family have been...
COMPLAINTS ARE MADE.
Complaints are made every day to the police...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
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SATURDAY CALLS.
An Oregonian Reporter Visits "The...
SOME LEADING FIRMS IN LEADING LINES.
Tues. the Photographer...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...

ALONG THE RHINE.
We are again permitted to make some...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.
The success of the Grimmer-Davies...
THE LATEST IN MILLINERY.
A call at the Millinery...
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the low lying hills; a subtle, raincloud
drove across the meadows; an owl
called to his mate from his perch under
the eaves of the mill.

Why was Janet so long in replying to
Cale Cardonne's passionate appeal? He
saw the color come and go in her face.

"I am sorry," she said at last, with a
gasp, her face trembling.

"Sorry," replied he, feeling a little
dazed. "Because I have proposed to you."

"Because I am constrained to decline your
offer," she said.

It required bravery to speak these
words, dictated by duty, when love and
desire were so much to be rebuked.

"Oh," ejaculated Cale Cardonne, red-
dening and biting his upper lip.

His head was a burning one, and she
saw how tight it closed on the upper
rail of the gate.

"If I knew," she asked.

"You will not insist," she said, appeal-
ingly catching her breath.

"Evidently it exists in myself," he re-
joined.

"No, Mr. Cardonne."

She spoke with rapidity and with a
quick flash of her hand.

"Perhaps time, Janet."

"No," he interrupted. "It will al-
ways exist."

He had used the word exist, and
seemed to think it just the one to serve
her.

"Janet, you are the first woman to
whom I ever proposed," he hastily said.

"That is true, though I have almost
reached middle age."

"I believe you, sir," she answered,
humily, respectfully.

"I am sorry," she said.

He did not want her pity. He felt like
seizing her and flinging her down the
embankment; but by a great effort he
curbed his temper.

"I am too polite to insist upon know-
ing your reason," he said.

"You might say I don't know the right
time, and I don't know but that I will be
happy to wait."

"I am not a fortune teller," he said.

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and generation. Still, I would be ex-
posed for asking an explanation of such
a sudden outbreak."

"She killed me," growled Cale Car-
danne, his passion boiling.

"Who killed you?"

"Janet Thorne."

"No, she didn't," the doctor said with
emphasis.

"I tell you she did," declared the
other, with equal emphasis. "Ought
not I to know? I—I—understand it!"

"That's just why I am so sensitive!"

"Did it not kill you?" persisted the
doctor.

Cale Cardonne was on his feet again.

"What do you mean?" he fiercely de-
manded. "Oh, you want me to be pre-
cise? Well, she rejected me."

"That's the better word," rejoined the
doctor. "It isn't so derogatory. What
possible reason could she have had?"

"You might ask her," growled the
owner of Northbrook. "I didn't."

"Perhaps she doesn't love you."

"That isn't complimentary to me,"
Weatherby said. "She confessed that she
loved me."

"Oh," ejaculated the doctor, lapsing
into silence for a time.

"Cardonne, if she loves you she'll
marry you," he slowly said. "There is
some mystery about the matter. She is
very old and somewhat eccentric."

"I have known her from baby-
hood, and her mother before her."

"The explanation was sudden and ex-
plosive and his face intensified."

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